

Around The Campus

KARSNER DIRECTS

M. G. Karsner, instructor in the physical education department and specialist in Kentucky folk dancing, last night directed a folk-dancing program at the YWCA Camp Monka.

CLUB HEARS MOORE

"Current Merchandising Problems" was the topic of an address delivered by Prof. Henry B. Moore of the University of Kentucky College of Commerce during a guest appearance before the Cynthiana Rotary Club Thursday at Cynthiana.

EDUCATORS MEET

Co-ordination next year of various phases in the field of educational work for adults, handicapped children and children of nursery-school age, with vocational rehabilitation training and vocational guidance, was considered at a meeting of the Special Education Association of the State Department of Education yesterday at the Phoenix hotel.

Presiding officer of the session was Dr. Maurice F. Seay, of the University of Kentucky College of Education, president of the association. Other members of the group present were Mrs. Shelby Clay, Frankfort, representing nursery education; Roy O. Chumler, Louisville, representing vocational rehabilitation; Homer W. Nichols, Frankfort, of the State Department of Education, secretary-treasurer; Madison J. Lee, Danville; Miss Catherine T. Moriarty, Louisville; Louis Clifton, director of the University Extension Department, and Charles A. Walters, Frankfort, of the State Department of Education.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Summer residents of the women's halls were guests of honor at a Sunday morning coffee which Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and Mrs. Eda Giles gave in the Patterson hall reception rooms.

Wednesday night students of the residence halls entertained with a Dutch picnic on the roof of the new women's dormitory and inspected the building.

About 70 students were present at each of these affairs.

CATALOG RELEASED

The general catalog for the University for 1938-1939 carrying announcements for 1939-1940 has been released from the office of the registrar. The bulletin contains a map of the University and of the Experiment Station farm, general information, descriptions of educational opportunities and courses offered, and a list of the administrative and instructional personnel. A statistical summary of the University and a list of faculty committees are also included.

Retirement Orders Come To Triplett

Major Austin Triplett, for the past five years assistant professor in military tactics at the University has received retirement orders effective October 31.

With members of his family, including his wife and three sons, Austin Jr., Pete and Joseph, he will move next month from his Lexington home, 108 Desha road, to San Francisco, Calif., to await the exact date of retirement. He is attached to the infantry division of the United States Army. Following retirement, the Triplett will reside on the West Coast.

Radio Consultant To Visit Centers

Leonard Power, consultant and assistant to the chairman of the federal radio education committee, will arrive in Lexington, August 7. After inspecting the newly equipped radio studios on the top floor of McVey hall, he and Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the publicity bureau, will make a tour to several of the listening centers in the Kentucky mountains.

During their stay at the centers, Miss Carissa Whitaker, listening center supervisor, will present a demonstration of a listening center for their observation.

Taylor's Plan Tea

Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor will entertain with a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at their home 112 Cherokee Park.

Guests of honor for the party will be visiting faculty of the Summer Session, members of Dean Taylor's class in comparative education and members of the coaching school staff.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FEATURE TALK BY HUGHES

Exercises To Be Held Friday, August 18, On Stoll Field

Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., senior bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the address for the 10th consecutive Summer Session commencement which will be held at 7 p. m., Friday, August 18, on Stoll field. Degrees from the University will be granted at this time to approximately 240 students. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session, will preside over the exercises.

Dr. Hughes was formerly president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., having served in that capacity from 1903 to 1908. He has been president of the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1932. From April to September, 1923, Dr. Hughes was acting president of Boston University, and in 1933 he was acting chancellor of American University.

Activities Planned

The commencement activities committee announces that graduating seniors will be entertained at dinner at 7 p. m., Thursday, August 17, in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel and that a reception will be held from 3 to 4:30 p. m., Friday, August 18, for seniors, faculty and friends.

Important Announcement

All students expecting to receive degrees are requested to meet at 3 p. m., Thursday, August 17, in room 111, McVey hall for marching and seating instructions. All University faculty, whether teaching in the Summer Session or not, are requested to take part in the commencement exercises, Dr. Adams announced.

Committees

The commencement committee is composed of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, chairman, Dr. Adams, program, Dr. Alexander Capurso assisted by Dr. D. E. South, music, Miss Billie Whitlow, publicity, Mr. Maury Crutcher, seating, lighting, etc., and Dr. George K. Brady.

The commencement activities committee is composed of the following students from the designated colleges: Virginia Batterton and John Waters, education; Miss Iva Dagley and Mr. Ford Messamore, graduate school; Mildred Brown and Lyle Harmon, agriculture; Socrates Peter Bourbaki and Paul Brown, engineering; Harold Arnold, commerce; Loren O'Dell, law; Arlie Wyatt, arts and sciences.

PLAN GRID CLASS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Course May Help UK Get Better Players

A plan that may insure the University of more top-grade football material in the future will be inaugurated August 21 when a boys' football course will be held on Stoll field.

Heading the teaching list will be Ab Kirwan, head Wildcat football coach, and Bernie Shively, director of athletics. They will be assisted by Coaches Joe Rupert, Frank Moseley, Gene Myers and others.

The course will be offered free to junior high and elementary school boys over eight years of age and will last from August 21 through August 26.

Instruction will be given in the fundamentals of the game, including punting, passing, placement kicking, tackling, blocking, charging, ball carrying, and pass catching. There will be no scrimmage.

The course is being offered by the athletic department in conjunction with the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Kirkpatrick Billed To Talk At Lunch

Members Of Phi Delta Kappa Will Hear Superintendent Of Paris Schools.

Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of Paris schools and instructor in educational administration during the Summer Session, will speak at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity in education for men, to be held at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the Faculty room of the Union building.

Mr. Maurice Seay, vice-president of the group, will preside and is in charge of arrangements in the absence of the president, Mr. W. Gayle Starnes.

Farquhar To Speak



Prof. Edward F. Farquhar, (above) professor of literature at the University, will make the graduating address at the summer school commencement at Morehead State Teachers College at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, August 17. His subject will be "Patriotism."

THIRD CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

Eckols, Von Gruenigen To Be Featured

The third in the series of concerts offered by the Summer Session Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Alexander Capurso will be presented at 7 p. m., Thursday in Memorial hall.

The program follows:

I
Alma Mater—Lampert.

The Barber of Seville (overture)—Rossini.

II
Where Dreams are Made (Lullaby)—Johnston.

Come to the Fair—Martin. (Verona Von Gruenigen, mezzo soprano) graduating recital.

III
American Fantasia—Herbert.

IV
Chorus of Bells, Gavotte, from opera Pagliacci—Leoncavallo.

Marche alla Turca—Mozart. Arranged and conducted by William Eckols.

V
Community singing led by Lela Mason.

University School Secretary To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bolling of Danville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Catherine, to Mr. Carleton M. Davis of Lexington. Miss Bolling, who was graduated with distinction from the University of Kentucky, is employed as secretary of University School.

Mr. Davis, the son of Mrs. Fred G. Clark of Chicago, is manager of the budget department of Bayham's Shoe Company. He also attended the University of Kentucky and the University of New Mexico. He is a member of Sigma Xi Epistol social fraternity.

Squadron Head

Capt. Ernest H. Lawson, native of Lexington and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been appointed commanding officer of the 73rd attack squadron at March Field, Calif. A son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Captain Lawson was graduated from the University in 1923.

One hundred and one University co-eds will take residence this September in the new women's dormitory on Euclid avenue where everything for their comfort and pleasure has been provided in the four story, red brick, fireproof building which was completed this summer at a cost of \$300,000 for construction and furnishings.

The building is connected with Patterson and Boyd halls by the main dining rooms. Adequate serving and dish washing facilities are provided in smaller adjoining rooms. The kitchens for the three halls are in the basement directly below. Food will travel to the serving rooms by dumb waiters and will be kept hot on steam tables. Pastel plaster walls add light and cheerfulness to the dining rooms.

From the dining rooms one reaches the first floor bedrooms by a slight incline. This floor is provided with a lounge, bedrooms, showers, and laundry tubs where the residents may do light laundry. Each bedroom, whether double or

single, has one large window, a built in washbasin, from six to nine wall outlets, provision for a ground aerial if students have their own radios and a steam radiator. Attractive drapes will be provided and furniture will include two single beds, a double desk, two dressers and chairs, all of maple, in the double rooms, and one each of these articles, also maple, in the single rooms.

There are two floors of bed rooms (each with a lounge and adequate showers and tubs). On the first of these is the infirmary for the three halls consisting of one large room where five patients can be accommodated, bath, office, the nurse's room and bath, linen and medicine closets, and an isolation room and bath.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the building is its roof which will provide space for game courts, sun baths and informal outdoor gatherings. Covering the entire building and surrounded by a wall five feet in height, the "deck" en-

sures privacy and ample play space.

The main entrance to the new dormitory is on Euclid avenue from which one immediately enters a large lounge which will be the main reception room for the hall. Here amid tasteful surroundings residents may entertain their friends and receptions and parties will be given. The office controlling this hall is at the right as one enters. Further to the right is a game room and smaller lounge. At the extreme left of the lounge is the director's suite and a suite of two guest rooms and bath. These walls as those for the lounges throughout the building are plaster in pastel shades. This floor is equipped throughout with Venetian blinds.

An elevator and stairways connect the floors. Ample storage space is provided where trunks may be safely kept and easily reached.

The price per quarter in this building will be the same as in the other two halls, \$70 for room and board. Double and single rooms at the same price. Rooms are assigned

according to the time of application.

All women students will be required to live in one of the three halls, Shelby house, a sorority house or with some friend or relative. Individual permission in writing for residence in a sorority house or with relatives or friends will be required from the student's parents or guardian.

Miss Jeanette Scudder will be in charge of the three halls and will live in the new dormitory and Miss Adele Gensemer will be in charge of Patterson hall. Hostesses for Boyd hall will be decided upon later.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, expressed satisfaction at the rate at which reservations are being made for the fall semester. She said that they were being made on an average of four or five a day and that indications show that students will come to the University from scattered sections of the country. Reservations have been made by students as far east as Maine and as far west as Colorado.

(Continued on Page Two)

CLARK TO OFFER FIELD PRACTICE IN SOCIAL WORK

County Will Cooperate In Welfare Training Of Students

A training center in public welfare, to be conducted cooperatively by the University and the Clark county welfare department, is now being set up in Winchester for operation in the near future, it has just been announced by Dr. Vivien M. Palmer, head of the University's department of social work.

Arrangements were completed by Dr. McVey, and Judge Joe S. Lindsay, representing the fiscal court of Clark county. The training center will be located in the new offices of the welfare department in the Winchester courthouse.

The new center will provide the University social work students with field experience, designed to meet the needs of small town and rural communities. For some time these students have received field training with various Lexington agencies.

State and federal authorities have agreed to assist in the work of the new arrangement. University students will handle cases of unemployed, aged, physically handicapped, juvenile probation, and delinquent and neglected children.

A member of the faculty of the University department of social work, supervised by Dr. Palmer, will be in charge of the center, and graduate students who elect to do their field work in Clark county will be under competent supervision. Miss Ethel Terrill, Clark county welfare worker, will represent the county.

Clark county was characterized by Dr. Palmer as being a leader in the welfare field in Kentucky. A committee of five representative citizens will be appointed by Judge Lindsay to act in an advisory capacity to the center.

Commenting on the new addition to her department's work, Doctor Palmer yesterday said:

"We are very happy about the arrangement. The University has for some years placed its social work students with agencies in large cities for their field work training. But with rapidly expanding public welfare programs in Kentucky we have felt for some time that we also must have training facilities designed to meet the needs of small city and rural communities. For, like the country doctor, the county welfare worker must be prepared for generalized practice, often engaged in under trying conditions, and with few resources upon which to draw."

"We believe that Clark county will offer our students an opportunity for this type of training through under conditions that are especially favorable. For Clark county under Judge Lindsay's understanding guidance has been a leader in the welfare field in Kentucky. First to establish a Child Welfare Board, it has gone far in developing its welfare program. It is one of the seven counties in Kentucky that has provided mothers aid and it has also been interested in conducting a modern county farm. The Federal Children's Bureau is at present sponsoring a child welfare demonstration unit there, and several district offices of the state welfare agencies are located at Winchester. State and federal authorities have agreed also to assist with the training program. Students will carry

(Continued on Page Two)

State Primary Will Cancel Classes

Classes will be dismissed for Saturday, August 5, to enable students to vote in the state primary, it was announced by Dr. Adams, director of the Summer Session.

Dr. Adams expressed the hope that students would avail themselves of this opportunity to go to their homes in order to cast their votes for their chosen candidates.

BUCKEYE SCHOOL ON '40 GRID BILL

Cat Eleven Will Play Baldwin-Wallace

Bernie Shively, University athletic director, last week announced the signing of a football contract with Baldwin-Wallace College, thus completing the Wildcat grid schedule for the 1940 season.

The coming fall the Wildcat gridgers face a schedule of nine games, but the addition of Baldwin-Wallace gives Kentucky a 10-game card for the following season.

The Yellow Jackets, meeting a Kentucky team for the first time, are to oppose the Wildcats on Sept. 21, 1940, on Stoll field in the opening game for that season. The contest is expected to be far from a pushover for the local eleven inasmuch as Baldwin-Wallace is regularly rated as one of the strongest teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Last fall the Jackets in their final game of the year dropped a 12-0 decision to Xavier of Cincinnati after the Musketeers had upset Kentucky by a 26-7 score earlier in the season.

Baldwin-Wallace, located at Berea, Ohio, near Cleveland, is a co-educational Methodist school with an enrollment of slightly more than 700, about equally divided between men and women. Athletic director and head football coach at the school is Ray E. Waits, a Baldwin-Wallace alumnus, who took charge there in 1928 after having coached high school teams and at Otterbein College.

Other members of the Ohio Conference include Akron, Western Reserve, John Carroll, Toledo and Case.

The complete 1940 schedule for Kentucky follows:

Sept. 21—Baldwin-Wallace, here.

Sept. 28—Xavier, Cincinnati.

Oct. 5—Wash. and Lee, here.

Oct. 12—Vanderbilt, Nashville.

Oct. 19—Geo. Washington, here.

Oct. 26—Georgia, Athens.

Nov. 2—Alabama, here.

Nov. 9—Georgia Tech, here.

Nov. 16—West Virginia, Morgantown.

Nov. 28—Tennessee, Knoxville.

Baldwin-Wallace will be the only newcomer on the Wildcats' 1940 card, but two of the other nine will appear for the first time on a Kentucky schedule the coming fall. These are Georgia and West Virginia.

This year's schedule:

Sept. 30—V. M. I., here.

Oct. 3—Vanderbilt, Nashville.

Oct. 14—Oglethorpe, here.

Oct. 21—Georgia, Louisville.

Oct. 28—Xavier, Cincinnati.

Nov. 4—Alabama, Birmingham.

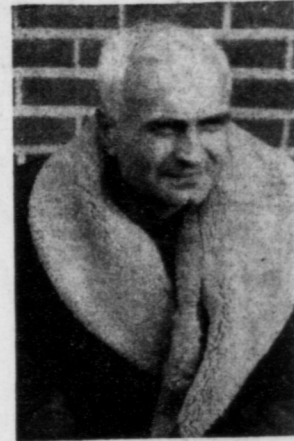
Nov. 11—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Nov. 18—West Virginia, here.

Nov. 30—Tennessee, here.

Harry Collins Spillman To Talk At Semester's Second Assembly

Brawn With Brains



Pictured above (top, left to right) are Bernie Bierman, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, Ab Kirwan, head football coach of the University, and (bottom, left to right) Adolph Rupp, the University's champion training basketball coach and Burt Ingwersen, line coach for the Northwestern University football team. These men compose the staff of the 1939 school for football and basketball coaches which will open Monday for a week's term.

Convocation Is Slated In Memorial Hall At 11:15 A. M.

Harry Collins Spillman of the National Association of Manufacturers, will address the second convocation of the second semester of the Summer Session at 11:15 this morning in Memorial hall. His subject will be "Fortifying Democracy at the Base."

All fourth hour classes will be dismissed to enable students to attend Dr. Spillman's talk, it was announced.

Dr. Spillman was born in Kentucky where he spent his youth. He began his career as a reporter on the Louisville Courier-Journal under the editorship of Henry Watterson. Later he went to Rockford, Ill., Butte, Mont., and Milwaukee, Wis., where he directed commercial education in the public schools. He has served as educational director for the Remington Typewriter Company. The Bowling Green Business University granted Dr. Spillman the degree of MSC.

Dr. Spillman has addressed more than 3,000 audiences in all sections of the United States.

Plans for another convocation program this semester have not yet been announced.

Dr. Spillman will address the first chapel exercise of the second term of the Transylvania summer session at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday. He will be introduced by President Raymond F. McLain.

HERALD-LEADER NOTES GROWTH

Editorial Recommends Increased Facilities

After pointing to the growth of the University for the past several years, an editorial in the Herald-Leader of last Sunday said that the school "should have a very much greater enrollment which would require far more generous treatment by the legislature in order to increase its facilities and its classroom and dormitory space."

The editorial expressed a hope that "the people of the state will more keenly realize the vital importance of education and technical training, their actual money value, their worth as economic factors, their necessity if the great resources of the commonwealth are to be adequately developed, and if Kentucky is to profit by the talents of its children."

The editorial follows:

"In 1937-38 there were enrolled at the University of Kentucky campus students to the number of 5,741. Total enrollment of the four state teachers' colleges was 6,711, making an enrollment in the five institutions of 12,452. In addition the total enrollment of the University of Louisville was 1,643, and the students enrolled in the private four-year colleges of the state numbered 1,857. This gives a student body for all of the institutions of higher learning in Kentucky of 16,952.

"But the University of Kentucky in addition to its campus enrollment carried additional students in its extension classes and correspondence courses to the number of 1,015, and an additional 978 in campus schools or short courses, so that including all of these student relationships the University had 7,334 enrolled last year.

"This is a large institution, one that has had a steady growth, but one which should have a very much greater enrollment which would require far more generous treatment by the legislature in order to increase its facilities and its classroom and dormitory space. It is to be hoped that as time passes the people of the state will more keenly realize the vital importance of education and technical training, their actual money value, their worth as economic factors, their necessity if the great resources of the commonwealth are to be adequately developed, and if Kentucky is to profit by the talents of its children."

Adams Calls Activities Meet For Today

A meeting of the commencement activities committee will be held at 3 p. m., today in room 131, Education building. Dr. Adams announced.

(Continued on Page Three)

Fashion Fancies

By VIRGINIA HAYDEN
(Kernel Fashion Editor)

Augusta, Ga., July 31 (Special to the Kernel)—A leaf blew up on my porch this morning—not just an ordinary leaf but an honest-to-goodness orange one (probably a result of the drouth we've been having). But anyway, it reminded me that cold weather is just around the corner. Cold weather brings to mind outdoors and in the fall a young fem's fancy slowly turns to thoughts of furs. August is just the time to buy them.

Never before have the forecasts been quite so filled with young ideas in fur. Suggestions are being made for every age, every occasion and most important, every pocketbook.

This is one time you can afford to be hood-winked for hoods are so new and so warm. You college women will find nothing smarter than a brown beaver with hood, all lined in soft plaid wool and which ties on like a bonnet. While you are still looking for that coat for the campus or sports wear you should consider a wolverine, a member of the weasel family. His thick yellow and brown coat makes for perfect weather conditioning and will stand up under all sorts of stress.

The racoon is out this year, being replaced by a more suave half brother, the Missouri coon, worked in narrow stripes like mink.

Or maybe you want something for around-the-clock purposes. Then you will choose something that has everything and does everything for you. Certain species will. One of these is fisher. You'll pay dearly for that but it wears like iron and flatters tweeds as well as satins.

Skunk is another aristocrat from which you can expect all. There are also many less expensive furs that will fill a double bill and even a triple one. Lynx, fox, broadtail or muskrat are twenty-four-hour furs.

Perhaps you have a fur coat. But you want a change. That's where that extra jacket comes in. If you are slightly on the giddy side you will introduce yourself to the jacket of mole, dyed deep Burgundy.

Or possibly a jacket of leopard to put a little zest into your outfit. Leopard is showing its spots everywhere these days.

And if you freeze, even in October, try a kangaroo fur outfit that you will find it warm but as light as the proverbial thistle.

As Vogue says, even if you need fur, want fur, feel like a Mexican hairless without it in winter, you may not want to spend much for a fur coat.

Don't give up hope; there are several furs that you'll warm up (or warm you up) to immediately. Kid-skin is one of the sleekest ones, this is particularly good in grey.

State To Buy Civic Textbooks For School Use

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 29—John W. Brooker, secretary of the State Board of Education, said the board at a meeting Saturday authorized purchase of civics textbooks for free use in the seventh grade.

A statement issued later by Board Member W. G. Hammock of Versailles, however, said the board had authorized purchase of civics textbooks for both seventh and eighth grades.

Brooker, informed of the statement, said he didn't remember an eighth grade provision in the resolution, but added "it could have been there."

This leaves only two "basal" seventh grade studies—music and art—for which purchase of free textbooks has not been authorized, Brooker said. All books below the seventh grade are free, he added.

Hammock's statement said in part: "The controversy between the state board and Superintendent (Harry W.) Peters is over the purchase of music and art" in the seventh and eighth grades.

"It is the sense of the members of the board of education that since funds are not available to purchase all books for all students in the seventh and eighth grades, the funds x x x should be used for the purchase of basic textbooks, x x x. The board declined to purchase music and art at the sacrifice of one of the several other subjects "which the board considers basic."

The secretary said Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry W. Peters indicated at the meeting he would welcome a citizens' suit seeking to require him to purchase free textbooks for the eighth grade. An opinion of the attorney general holds that authorization of purchase of eighth grade books cannot be given until all the basal textbooks for the seventh grade can be bought.

Several citizens' groups have been asking for purchase of eighth grade books, Brooker said.

The board also approved budgets for a number of local boards of education, certain emergency sub-districts in Hart county and a number of teachers' salary schedules.

FAIR PALMS IN FLOWER

The transplanted palms in the tropical garden of the Florida exhibit at the New York World's Fair have come into full flower and are attracting the attention of thousands of northern visitors.

* BAZAAR PREVIEW *



AMONG the spring fashions featured in the February Harper's Bazaar is this white felt hat shaped like a bowl, with a spanking big bow of bright red moire in the front.

Collegians Favor Pre-Marital Blood Tests

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas—A blood test to detect venereal disease before marriage should be required by law. By an emphatic majority of 93.1 percent, the nearly one million and a half college students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, survey interviewers for the Kernel and other cooperating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinions. Collegians of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages, and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?" The results:

YES 93.1 percent
NO 6.9 percent

Student opinion is almost in complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all sections of the country believe by almost identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and co-eds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

Date Changed For "Mignon's" Presentation

The Cincinnati Summer Opera Association announces the changing of the second scheduled performance of "Mignon" from Friday, August 4, to Saturday, August 5. All open dates in the coming week will be filled with repeat performances of popular favorites.

The final week's schedule follows: Tuesday, August 1, "Mignon" with Gladys Swarthout and James Melton; Wednesday, August 2, "Rigoletto" with Jan Peerce, Lucille Meisel and Robert Weede; Thursday, August 3, "Butterfly" with Rose Tentoni and James Melton. Friday, August 4, "Traviata" with Rose Tentoni and Jan Peerce. Saturday, August 5, "Mignon" with Gladys Swarthout and James Melton.

Due to conflict in contracts of both Gladys Swarthout and James Melton who were scheduled to sing both the Tuesday and Friday performances of "Mignon," Cincinnati Opera officials were forced to change the date of the second performance from Friday to Saturday. This was done to keep the presentation of the two outstanding stars, as a team, intact. All tickets for the Friday night performance will be used on Saturday. Saturday night's tickets will be honored on Friday.

Due to the heavy sale for all operas, opera headquarters announced that all reservations would have to be accompanied by cash or money order and that all reservations that were being held would have to be called for by 5 p. m. of the afternoon of performance.

Just a very few reserved seats are now available for either the Tuesday or Saturday performance of "Mignon." More than 1000 general admission seats will go on sale, however, at 7:15 each evening at the Zoo box office.

Problem Of Railroads Treated In Sensible Manner By Author

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT THE RAILROADS?
By Cassius M. Clay

The title of this book is in the form of a question—a question which has been asked over and over many hundreds of times in the last 20 years. That there is something radically wrong with the present technique of operating the railroads, is admitted by every person in the land who has thought much on the subject. But what is wrong, and can this situation be removed? Scores of people in as many books and magazine articles have written on the subject with more or less authority, but still the railroads face a crisis. Mr. Clay in his book, has demonstrated more common sense and straight-forward thinking on the subject than I believe is true of most of the other writings on the subject. The author of this book has no axe to grind, and no thesis to defend. He sets forth honestly and sincerely to throw light on the subject of railroads, and this he does in a convincing manner.

Perhaps it would not be out of place at this juncture to list the cures which Mr. Clay suggests: "1. a centering of executive functions, now distributed among at least seven different government agencies, in a single head to have cabinet rank like the English minister of transportation; 2. a re-organized Interstate Commerce Commission, continuing as an independent agency responsible to Congress and functioning quasi-judicially; and, 3. a special constitutional court, with provision for appeal direct to the United States Supreme Court, to have among other things, original jurisdiction in rail bankruptcies and receiverships but with power at its discretion to impose upon an appropriate district court duties in connection with the actual operation of properties in bankruptcy or receivership."

This plan, the author believes, would co-ordinate government transportation agencies in the widest sense and would guarantee freedom of enterprise, yet guarantee political responsibility in the cabinet. The special court which would be created would be equipped to deal with the specific and peculiar legal and constitutional aspects of railroad administrations.

In leading up to his conclusions, Mr. Clay shows that he has a keen insight into the present system of railway operation. He puts his finger on the weak spots of the present system. The reviewer for one is glad that he comes out and speaks frankly when he discusses the ills of transportation, especially that associated with railroads. There is no doubt whatever but what many roads were organized and financed in this country beginning with the very first years of the railroad era by men who had no notion that their companies would, or could, ever free themselves from indebtedness.

Doubtless if it were possible to make a vertical sectioning of some of the railroad systems the examiner would discover a growth of financial cancer which dates to the organization date. One bond issue has been plastered on top of another. This means that only reorganization will save the patient. The existence of a pernicious financial growth inside of the railroad organization has made itself evident in every aspect of railway operation, and has affected every individual in the country more or less directly.

Heavy industries have failed to

secure orders for railway supplies because the companies could not meet fixed costs and buy improvements. As of December 31, 1937, 74.1 percent of all the freight locomotives in use were more than 17 years of age, and 40 percent of the equipment more than 20 years of age. Yet engines are pulling bigger loads, and crews are smaller than ever before. Even the most casual observer can take a short walk over one of the better railroads in the country and he is immediately conscious of the failure to keep equipment, including road-bed, up to date. Railroaders have reached the cross roads, and a decision must be made if it is to continue as the most vital part of the country's transportation system.

Before the railroad re-organizers can begin work, however, they will have to face the disturbing problem of satisfying: 1. the bondholders; 2. the stockholders; 3. the management; 4. labor, and, 5. the shipping and traveling public. The federal government is committed to consolidation, but thus far federal legislation has accomplished little or nothing of permanent value. It yet remains for Congress, the railroads and the public to face honestly the problem of re-organization.

Mr. Clay has made an honest and intelligent appeal, but I am afraid the public will remain indifferent until it is pinched hard.

This is a little book of only 73 pages, and it is written by the chief of the legal staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Persons interested, and a large number should be, in railroads as an important part of American economics will profit directly by the reading of this straightforward discussion of the problem.—T. D. CLARK.

AGES OF VISITORS

At the YMCA Building of the New York World's Fair officials have reported the registry of their oldest and youngest visitors. The oldest was John Morserhus of Syracuse, N. Y., who has passed his 93rd birthday. The youngest was Russell K. Rodrick, Jr., of Brooklyn, just three weeks old.

HOMING HATS

Because hats have a funny way of disappearing from restaurant hooks when you aren't looking, men are having their telephone numbers stamped in their hat bands. If the hat disappears on purpose, the idea doesn't work, of course, but often-times the hat is taken my mistake. In this case a telephone number is a better bet than your initials—and worth trying.

* BAZAAR PREVIEW *



AMONG the spring fashions featured in the February Harper's Bazaar is this white felt hat shaped like a bowl, with a spanking big bow of bright red moire in the front.

--Briefs--

The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U. S. college or university.

Hobart college annually conducts a special training course for justices of the peace.

Rice Institute has been given a whole for its biology department.

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia University summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours.

A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood in transfusions.

Hampden - Sydney College was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed. In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

Fifteen percent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession.

Tulane University's Middle American Research Institute has initiated a campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for a new museum.

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors.

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

Bucknell university English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a gradu-

ate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has established a Tuxedo Exchange Agency for formal-less students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will provide the tuxes to be rented.

Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college by translating text books into braille.

Culver-Stockton College is constructing a hotel on its campus.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Vera Hrubá, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in braille.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

The University of Dayton students' newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for the staff.

ILLUMINATED MAP

There are more than 3,500 bulbs used in the huge illuminated map upon which the routing of long distance calls is demonstrated in the Telephone exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The bulbs normally glow dimly with a six-volt current but when they trace the route of a long distance call they brighten up as the voltage is increased to twelve.

DANISH SILVER

A woman visitor to the Danish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair suddenly saw a large display of beautifully hand-wrought silver and exclaimed:

"Look at that silver! Now I know why Hitler wants Denmark."

She didn't know that there are no silver mines in Denmark and that most of the silver is imported from Germany.

RESPONSE TO MUSIC

Psychologists at the New York World's Fair have discovered that quicksteps and marches played over the Fair's loudspeaker system during the hours when the greatest number of persons are arriving at or leaving the Fair speed up traffic.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Cook Book Has Ideas Says Reviewer

Good Food and How to Cook It
By Phyllis Kraft Newell

Phyllis Kraft Newell has produced a cookbook that would be ideal for the proverbial bride, but equally helpful to anyone who felt that her practice of cookery was not up-to-date or who wanted ideas. Mrs. Newell's recipes are very nearly foolproof, because she has tried them not only on herself, but on her maids—a much harder test, and they all look inviting and practicable.

Good butter is the cornerstone of all good cooking, and Mrs. Newell supports this philosophy in the chapters on bread and muffins but oddly enough not in her cake chapter. She seems to worry about the budget more here than anywhere else, though in no case could her suggestions be considered extravagant. For instance she refuses to give any rule for angel food cake on the grounds that no one wants to be left with a half-dozen or more egg yolks. Actually yolks are easier to use up than whites.

Mrs. Newell discourses on such modern matters as roasting beef at a low steady temperature instead of searing it; she urges smothering peas in lettuce leaves to cook. She winds up her book with a chart of main foods so that you can pick out a suggestion for tonight's supper according to whether you want something cheap, quick, dressy or foreign. Her regular index suffers, however, from a little too much system instead of complete cross-referencing.

—Priscilla Robertson

COACHING CLASS

(Continued from Page One)
Forest, Sale, forward, and LeRoy Edwards, center.

Rupp played basketball in his college days under Coach Phog Allen of the University of Kansas. He played guard on the team reputed to be the best ever developed by Allen, the undefeated Missouri Valley Champions of 1923.

Burt Ingwersen, a member of the 1938 Coaching School staff, is returning this year by popular request. Line coach at Northwestern University for the past four years, he is regarded as one of the best tutors of football linemen in the

country. Ever since his playing days at Illinois, when he won All-American honors as guard, Ingwersen has been recognized as a thorough technician of all angles of line play.

Following his graduation at Illinois, Burt was assistant to Coach Zuppke until 1924. During his first year he was freshman coach and had such players as Red Grange, Early Britton, and Frank Wickhorst on the squad.

In 1925 Ingwersen was called to the University of Iowa where he was head coach for eight years. During that time he turned out many famous players, among whom were Willis Glasgow, Oran Page, "Cowboy" Kutsh, "Spike" Nelson, and Lee Parkin.

Ab Kirwan, head football coach at the University of Kentucky since 1938, is well-known throughout the state for his successful coaching at Manual High School, Louisville.

Kirwan entered the University of Kentucky in 1922 and was elected captain of the freshman football squad. He played varsity football 1923-25, and captained his team the last year.

In 1926, Kirwan was appointed varsity backfield coach at the University of Kentucky. From 1927 to 1931 he served as assistant football coach at Male High School, Louisville, and in 1932 was appointed head football coach at Manual High School, Louisville, where he remained in service until his appointment at the University.

While under Kirwan's tutelage, Manual High School teams won four of the six Falls City championships. In 1936, Manual High School was undefeated.

The schedule for the school follows:

Football — Physical Education building, room 142. Lectures and demonstrations in charge of Coaches Bierman, Ingwersen and Kirwan. Monday 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 n.

Basketball — Physical Education building, room 131. Lectures and demonstrations in charge of Coach

"Colonel" of the Week



BERNIE SHIVELY

This week's "Colonel" goes to Bernie Shively, Athletic Director of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Shively is also Line Coach of the University football team.

Mr. Shively is made "Colonel" this week for the purpose of introducing him to those of the summer school session to whom he may be unfamiliar.

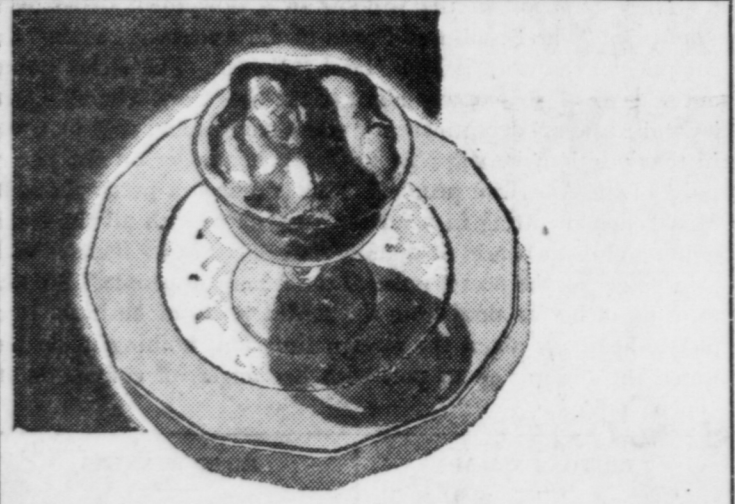
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★ BAZAAR PREVIEW



CHIC, charming and commanding, truly a harbinger of Spring, is Charles Armour's creation of brown and white polka-dot silk crepe with quilted jacket in the March Harper's Bazaar. Hero, the French poodle, has reason to look proud.

Rupp, Monday Wednesday and Friday, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Each course offers one semester hour's credit.

The charge for coaching school enrollees is \$17.50. This includes tuition, room in the men's dormitory and board in the University cafeteria.

Laurence Shropshire, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, Sunday in his "Down in Front" column commented on the coaching school as follows:

"The crack 'faculty' lined up to present the course, aided by an extremely low tuition fee, promises to give the University of Kentucky its most successful coaching school this year. More than 100 athletic tutors are expected to be enrolled, by far the largest number ever attracted by a U. K. school, and many states will be represented by the pupils.

"M. E. Potter, who as head of the University physical education department is in charge of the school, reported that last week he received a letter of inquiry about the course from Maine.

"Inquiries also have come from Connecticut, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania and practically all the midwestern states, including some as far away as Arkansas and Iowa. "Heading the faculty for the school will be Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's famous grid coach, who will be aided by Burt Ingwersen, Northwestern line coach, and Ab Kirwan, Kentucky's head coach, in presenting the football instruction. Baron Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's masterful maestro of basketball, will alone handle the discussion of net play.

"The school will run throughout the week of Aug. 7, and in addition to the lectures there will be a number of added features, including the showing of motion pictures and a talk by Frank Kavanagh, Cornell's head trainer, who will discuss practical tests made in the use of gelatine in an athlete's diet to increase muscular energy.

"One of the films to be shown during the school is a five-reeler, 'The Post-Graduate School of Football,' produced under the direction of the famous Earl (Dutch) Clark, of the Detroit Lions, and Hunk Anderson. "In it appear Whizzer White, Sammy Baugh, Andy Parks, Cecil Isbell and practically all the other stars and coaches of the National Pro Football League.

"That film alone should make the coaching school well worth the time and money."

Twenty-Five Million Slashed From Bill

WASHINGTON, July 31 — The Senate's bi-partisan economy bloc forced an additional \$25,000,000 reduction in the administration's lending bill today.

The chamber accepted, 44 to 35 a proposal by Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) to cut from \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a proposed new lending authorization for the Export-Import bank.

Barkley offered the amendment as a compromise after Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had demanded that the authorization be reduced to \$25,000,000.

Action on the Barkley amendment brought the total of the lending bill down to \$1,615,000,000 compared with a total of \$2,800,000,000 when the measure originally was introduced.

Barkley's amendment also contained a provision requiring that borrowers from the export-import bank spend the money in the United States.

Small Ohio College Will Move To Portsmouth

MANCHESTER, Ohio, July 28—For the fourth time in its history, little Alfred Holbrook College is undergoing a major change with announcement of its removal to Portsmouth at the end of the summer quarter August 18.

Founded as Lebanon National Normal Institute before the War Between the States in Lebanon by Alfred Holbrook, noted educator of that day, it flourished for many years until forced to close by declining revenues. In 1932 it reopened at Lebanon as Alfred Holbrook College and two years later moved to Manchester. Now it goes to Portsmouth.

During its five years here it grew from an unaccredited intermediate two-year provisional teacher training school to a college with full time credit to grant degrees for students taking a four-year high school teacher training course.

The board of trustees authorized the move late Thursday. Ray C. Wilkerson, secretary, said the vote was 4 to 2, with John W. Hausermann of New Richmond, the only member not present. He is in the Philippines.

Wilkerson said Portsmouth had offered the use of two school buildings and the high school football stadium, and promised a student enrollment of between 300 to 500. The current enrollment is less than 100.

Man In Iron Lung Celebrates Birthday

CHICAGO, July 31—Fred Snite Jr., who has smiled his way into the sympathy and admiration of three continents, arrived today at the age of 29 and at the end of three years and four months in an iron lung.

In observance of the plucky youth's birthday anniversary — his fourth passed in the mechanical respirator—an informal party was projected at the family residence in suburban River Forest.

Messages of cheer came from well-wishers over the nation for the self-styled "boiler kid" in his gallant fight against infantile paralysis.

Snite was stricken at Peiping, China, during a world tour, and was placed in an iron lung April 1, 1936.

Week's Best Sellers

Fiction
"Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck.
"Tellers of Tales," Somerset Maugham.

"Next to Valour," John Jennings.
"Wickford Point," John P. Marquand.
"Passport for a Girl," Mary Borden.

Non-Fiction
"Inside Asia," John Gunther.
"The Hudson," Carl Carmer.
"Wind, Sand and Stars," Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

"In Search of Peace," Neville Chamberlain.
"America in Mid Passage," C. and M. Beard.
"Days of Our Years," Pierre Van Paassen.

NINETY MILES OF THREAD

NEW YORK—The spinning and weaving of glass fabrics has proved one of the most popular industrial demonstrations at the New York World's Fair.

Daily thousands of persons crowd into the Glass Center to watch the transformation of a glass marble about a half inch in diameter into ninety-odd miles of filament finer than human hair.

Hundreds of those congregated about the glass cases which enclose the complicated spinning and weaving machinery take home a sample of the glass fabric which is softer than silk and more durable than any other fabric known to man.

The glass exhibit has a dynamic quality. It is full of machines and gadgets which permit the visitor to take an active part in the show, and World's Fair visitors love that.

For example there is a gadget to demonstrate the strength of a certain type of glass and its ability to resist shock. It consists of a sheet of glass upon which rest dozens of three-quarter-inch steel bearings.

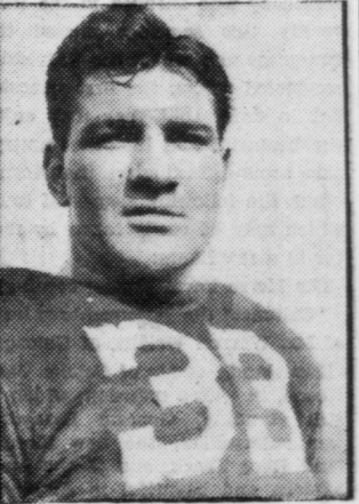
All the visitor has to do is to push a button and look through a glass window. He sees an electro-magnet reach down, pick up the bearings, hoist them into the air and release them to crash down upon the glass sheet. And the glass doesn't break.

At another exhibit the visitor can work a hydraulic pump which subjects a glass cube to a pressure of some 16,000 pounds to the square inch. The effect of the pressure on the glass is seen by its polarization of a beam of white light into a rainbow of color. But does the glass crack? It does not.

BOOKBINDING DE LUXE

In the Master Bookbinders Association exhibit in the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair is a model of the binding which was prepared by Douglas Cockerall for the Codex Sinaiticus, the famous Bible manuscript bought a few years ago by Great Britain from Russia for about half a million dollars.

CALLS JOHNSON TOP PRO GRIDDER



A prediction that Bert "Man o' War" Johnson, former University

fullback, would be the best player in professional football this year was voiced recently by M. E. Potter, physical education department head, in "Down in Front," a sports column in the Lexington Leader.

"That portion of the column devoted to Johnson follows:

"Mr. Potter discussed prospects for the coaching school as he sat in his office in the U. K. gym annex. He halted suddenly in the middle of a sentence as an exceptionally rugged-looking young man walked along the hall, passing the open door. Abruptly he inquired:

"Do you know who's going to be the best player in professional football this year—absolutely the best?"

"No reply was forthcoming immediately, so he answered himself: 'It's going to be Bert Johnson. Just wait and see if that's not right.'"

"It was Bert who had passed along the hallway, having just finished his daily workout in the gym." Mr. Potter then went on to say that the former Wildcat ace, who is certainly physically equipped to be a great athlete, is due to have his finest season this year because of the perfect condition in which he has placed himself.

"Johnson has played pro ball several years, being first with the Brooklyn Dodgers and last season with the Chicago Bears. When he reported to the Bears for the first time late last summer, he was overweight, and in training camp was sentenced to the 'fat men's table,' where the players get nothing much more than a dry crust of bread, a small hunk of meat and a leaf of lettuce until they shed the surplus. "Bert determined that kind of thing wouldn't happen again. "Like so many athletes he failed to make the most of his opportunities while in school, but ever since he entered pro ball he has spent all his time in the off-season studying at the University, making up work he missed and being determined to earn a degree.

"Every afternoon since way back last spring he has spent several hours in the gymnasium, working out with gym classes or by himself to keep in trim. "At present Bert is in the proverbial pink, a perfect physical specimen, weighing in at 210 pounds, his best 'fighting weight.'"

"He himself thinks his best season is immediately ahead and is determined to make it so. He knows, at least, he is in top condition to begin the season.

"Bert leaves August 12 for Delafield, Wisconsin, to begin training with the Bears at St. John's Military Academy. Always before as a pro he has played fullback, but this fall he is slated for duty at right halfback with the Bears, alternating in that position with Jack Manders. Sid Luckman, the Columbia ace just signed by the Chicago club, is the chief candidate for left halfback, and he and the former Kentucky pile-driver should give the Bears plenty of splendid backfield work.

Radical Influence Is Little Felt In South

By Student Opinion Surveys
Austin, Texas—Communist, socialist, and fascist propaganda among college students is being felt mainly in the East Central and Middle Atlantic states. This is shown by a nation-wide poll taken by the Student Surveys of America.

The Dies committee questioned professors of a New York college and other witnesses when it directed its search for propaganda to the college and university ranks of the nation. What those people have seen and heard went into the record—but what about the views of the students themselves who are now supposedly being besieged with a multitude of "isms?"

The Student Opinion Surveys of America for the first time point out that the collegians have to say in all sections of the country. Although when the results are taken nationally one student in every ten says there has been some attempt to influence him, the poll reveals that student bodies in the West and South are very seldom approached with such propaganda.

A staff of interviewers have asked this question to a carefully selected cross-section of students of all descriptions: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with communism, socialism, or fascism?" By geographical sections, they have answered.

	Yes	No
New England . . .	8.2%	91.8%
Middle Atlantic . .	19.5%	80.5%
East Central . . .	12.2%	87.8%
West Central . . .	4.2%	95.8%
Southern . . .	5.2%	94.8%
Far Western . . .	5.8%	94.2%

In the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states, it is noted influence almost negligible. But when all the results are pooled for the entire country, the sections with much higher percentages raise the total figure of "yes" answers to 10.5 per cent.

And how are these students being affected? They name personal contact with other students as the most frequent way, an in addition name class discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and professors who, as a University of Minnesota freshman put it, "are so 'progressive' I believe they tend toward Communism."

This poll, like all others conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys, attempt merely to sound out student thought. Perhaps students are unaware of propaganda. Perhaps their individual definitions of the "isms" differ. But their answers represent what American college youth responds to the question, and should not be construed to mean that one tenth of the students have actually been influenced. The Survey points out only that one-tenth has felt attempts of propaganda.

GOLDEN LAUREL

The Golden Laurel, emblematic of the outstanding sports achievement of 1938, awarded Don Budge, the tennis star, is attracting the gaze of thousands of persons at the New York World's Fair where it is on exhibition in the Court of Sport.

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SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from Page One)

cases of the unemployed, aged, physically handicapped, juvenile probation, and delinquent and neglected children.

"Margaret C. Miller, of the University of Indiana, an authority on county welfare administration who acted as consultant to the University in formulating the plan, recommended the selection of Clark county because of the fine spirit of both county officials and social workers and their desire to work with the University in the training program."

The University's department of social work was authorized by the board of trustees in the summer of 1938 to meet Kentucky's need for trained social workers. At that time Doctor Palmer was made head of the department.

Formerly an assistant professor of sociology at the University, she is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds a master's degree from Columbia and a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Doctor Palmer came to the University in 1937 from Denton, Texas, where she had been associate professor of sociology at Texas state college for women since 1935.

Previous to that she had been director of local criminal research at the University of Chicago and assistant professor of sociology in charge of social work at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn. She is active in various organizations of sociological research.

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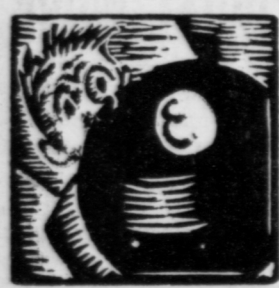
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Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

At exactly 7:33 a. m. yesterday a man wearing rimless spectacles walked up to us and said, "At simple interest, a dollar invested at 4% at the time of the Birth of Christ would have amounted, in 1933, to \$78.32." Of course, our day was ruined. Throughout breakfast we figured on the table cloth, and the waitress, instead of smiling and saying, "Thank you" when we paid the check, said, "It'll be five cents extra for the time of the Birth of Christ would have how much money we would have if we had invested a dollar at compound interest at the time of the Birth of Christ." We couldn't really have invested anything then because we weren't a human being at that particular period. Our form at that point, as well as we can remember, was that of an eel. We used to swim back and forth across the oceans with ease in those days, consummate ease. We didn't quite understand the doctrine of reincarnation then however, we had only a vague recollection of our previous existence in the amoeboid state. It was during the Crusades that we piled up enough good karma to assure us of a human form in our next life and even that seemed doubtful when it looked as if the Turks would win in spite of our spawning in their water at every opportunity. At compound interest, we finally figured, (and we had adding machines lined up as far as you could see) there wouldn't be enough money on the planet to pay us off, that is, figuring the Martian dollar at 52.7 cents. (They don't have a Federal Reserve system on Mars.)

Every so often, someone pops into the office all in a huff wanting to know why some story or other didn't get into the paper. This is a waste of reader's time. So as a special service, that's the KERNEL for you, always helping others, we list five reasons why stories do not appear. Next time a story in which you are interested is not printed just choose whichever reason appeals to you instead of advancing on the newsroom with fire in your eye.

Stories are left out of the KERNEL because:

1. There was not enough room and something had to be left out.
2. Somebody lost the story before it got into type.
3. The story got into type but the editor inadvertently pied it. (If you don't know what "pi" means work a few crossword puzzles.)
4. The story was so poorly written that the copyreaders couldn't tell enough about it to write a headline.
5. The story lacked news value.

With the semester slipping away rather like a knotless thread we have found time to solve, with a few deft strokes, most of the problems confronting civilization.

Civilization would, we think, do well to rent a bicycle and ride out some country road; perhaps stopping along the way to eat ice cream and chat with the store keeper about crops and things. Civilization should read more mystery novels where everything comes out all right in the end, and, if civilization is young enough, it should take long automobile rides with a pretty girl and discuss the relative merits of Shaw and Schubert. Civilization should drink more iced tea and eat more cookies. This talk of international "chaos" is to be taken *cum grano salis*, we assure you. For eighty generations or more, now, (allowing four generations to a century) people have been worrying about "chaos" in one form or another when they should have been smelling the flowers, like Ferdinand The Bull.

A little booklet entitled "Personal Magnetism!" (The exclamation point is not ours) has worked itself up through the mass of material on our desk. One chapter of the thing deals with "Timbre Quotations." "Timbre Quotations," the man says, are of the utmost importance if we are to have a magnetic voice. We will include here those "Tone Qualities" which the man says "Are most useful in ordinary life."

The First Quality is Bright.—The Quotation is: "My happy heart with rapture swells."

The Second Quality is Dark.—The Quotation is: "Her death was sadly beautiful, and her soul was borne upon the perfume of earth's drooping lilies to the land of flowers that never fade."

The Third Quality is Neutral.—The Quotation is: "Though they smile in vain for what once was ours, they are love's last gift."

The Eleventh Quality (We skipped a few here, the man said they were "relatively unimportant") is Bright Guttural.—The Quotation is: "I loathe you in my bosom!" (We rather liked this one.)

The Twelfth Quality is Dark Orotund.—The Quotation is: "Toll! toll! toll! thou bell by billows swung!"

We listened to ourself for a couple of hours muttering about "earth's drooping lilies" and bosom-loathing and "love's last gift" but we didn't improve much. Guess we just have a "tiresome voice," like the man said. No hope for us when it comes to being "magnetic," we just sound silly.

We Americans are a whimsical people. The nations of the world are chafing at the bit to annihilate one another. Crises are upon us with regularity of a daily newspaper. Thirty-thousand Americanas meet in Madison Square Garden and are booted by Dorothy Thompson. Things in general seem to be in one helluva mess. And yet, Sam Goldwyn calmly announces his forthcoming picture, "The Wizard of Oz," in full technicolor. There's something about this idea that we like. "The Wizard of Oz," descending on the earth (in full technicolor) like oil on troubled waters to quiet the nervous wrangling of humanity.

He

When I'm in love with you, my sweet
Come live with me and be my love.
With or without our bread and meat
What matters such mundane affairs

She

Those sentiments I've heard before
Go try them on another, sweet.
My stomach's bigger than my heart,
So please shut up and pass the meat.

—The Cadet

Bluegrass Tours Easily Accessible From Lexington

Summer Session students from other states and other regions of Kentucky who enrolled in the University this semester missed the Bluegrass tour which the University conducted during the first semester but in order that they may enjoy the beautiful and historic countryside around Lexington the Kernel offers the following suggested tours which may be easily taken by motor in a few hours:

The Horse Farm Tour (morning)
"Calumet" the Thoroughbred farm of Mr. Warren Wright, of Chicago; "Keeneland," estate of Colonel Jack Keene, in whose mansion, which is still standing, General Lafayette was entertained; the new Keeneland Race Track, one of the most modern and beautiful in America; Colonel E. R. Bradley's "Idle Hour" farm, home of four Kentucky Derby winners; the United States Public Health Service Hospital, only institution of its kind in the world, treating drug addicts; "Walnut Hall," of Dr. and Mrs. Ogden Edwards, of Pittsburgh, one of the largest estates in the Bluegrass, and a foremost Standard bred or trotting horse farms; "Spindletop" the luxurious new saddle horse farm established by Mrs. M. P. Yount, formerly of Texas; the noted old "Castleton" one of the historic breeding establishments of Kentucky, a Standard bred and Thoroughbred establishment owned by Mr. David M. Look, of New York; "Faraway Farm" home of Man-O-War, owned by Mr. Samuel D. Riddle, of Glen Riddle, Pa.; "Dixiana" saddle horse and Thoroughbred farm owned by Mr. Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit; "Elmendorf" Thoroughbred establishment of Mr. Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia; "Greentree" farm, Thoroughbred establishment of Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York; the Thoroughbred farm of C. V. Whitney, of New York; "Old Hickory" farm of John Hay Whitney, of New York; the Marius Johnston Thoroughbred farm, and Bryan Station Spring are accessible over good highways.

Kentucky River-Harrodsburg Tour
This tour passes through the tobacco warehouse district as it leaves tree city, the world's largest loose-leaf tobacco market. Three fine horse farms are passed en route to Harrodsburg: Holbrook, the Standard bred farm of J. L. Dodge, Beaumont, Thoroughbred farm of Hal Price Headley and Almahurst, Thoroughbred farm of Henry Knight.

The road continues through a wooded gorge to Boone tunnel cut through the cliff rock of the Kentucky palisades to Brooklyn bridge which spans the Kentucky river. From here the tour is along the cliff road of the Kentucky River, providing a wonderful view of the colorful palisades on the opposite bank, then on through the hills to that picturesque and quaint old Shaker town with its solid, simple stone buildings, rare examples of a bygone architecture. Here a Shaker colony flourished for many years, with extensive farmlands, vineyards, orchards and home industries. Passing through the gently rolling farmlands of Mercer county, the tour comes to its county seat, Harrodsburg, the oldest town in Kentucky, the walled pioneer burial ground, and an exact reproduction of the town's original stockade, Fort Harro, frontier stronghold against the Indians.

The Berea College Tour

East on Main Street in Lexington through the city's most beautiful and exclusive residential section, called Ashland, in fact, a part of "Ashland" the home of Henry Clay which will be seen; the Ashland Golf and Country Club; "Winganeek" the American saddle horse farm of Miss Clara Peck, of New York; Clay's Ferry Bridge at one of the most scenic points on the Kentucky River; Richmond, county seat of Madison and center of a rich agricultural section; and Berea, nestled in the beautiful foothills of the Kentucky mountains, home of Berea College, which is known throughout the world for its wonderful work in educating and preparing mountain boys and girls to succeed at home and in the business world. Here will be found one of the most unique, complete and successful colleges in America, and one with a campus unsurpassed as to its scenic setting. Boone Tavern here in Berea is one of those Kentucky inns which it is a treat and a privilege to visit.

The Kentucky Kernel

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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ANDREW C. ECKDAHL, Editor
DAMON HART, Business Mgr.

The Coaching School Will Start Monday



Guest Editorial

Check Yourself

The National Safety Council in a recent bulletin has given a description of what it considers bad form in driving. A bad driver, it says, is one who commits the following mistakes: He is unable to make up his mind promptly; he delays too long in getting into the proper lane for turning at an intersection; he straddles the lanes and is oblivious of other machines; he turns from a parking place into traffic without giving a signal or looking behind him; in making signals he hangs his hand out of the window but fails to indicate precisely what he intends to do; he turns his head to talk to others in the car instead of looking straight ahead; he slouches in his seat with an elbow on the sill; or he drives with one hand, the other on the seat or holding a cigarette or a companion's waist.

The reader is asked to study this portrait to determine whether or not it represents himself—or herself. It certainly is a speaking likeness of millions of people on the road today who have never studied the rules of driving, but who have merely fallen into the habits which they have formed, habits which endanger their own lives and property and the lives and property of others.

As everyone knows, a locomotive engineer, whose powerful machine runs on a track and who is directed by a train dispatcher, must spend years in an apprenticeship before he is permitted to handle a train. He must know all about the mechanism of his engine as well as all about driving it along the rails.

But in most of the states examinations for a driver's license amount to nothing. Almost anyone, after reaching the age of 16, can operate a car on streets and highways, and in innumerable instances without so much as having been taught to give the correct signals.

It has been found that even persons with physical defects, some of them with one leg or one eye, or even with one arm, drive more strictly according to the rules than the average man or woman encountered on the road.

There must ultimately be a stiff examination for all who would operate a motor vehicle. Those who wish to drive will have to demonstrate their knowledge of the rules, their mental and physical qualifications, and their moral and financial responsibility.

STRIKERS RIOT IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 31—A club-wielding, brick-tossing, and tear gas bombing riot at the strike-bound Fisher body plant of General Motors Corporation today injured 34 persons, at least one seriously.

A crowd of CIO United Automobile Workers, estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000, massed at the gates to "stop the plant."

Police Capt. Michael J. Blackwood said fighting started after a brick was thrown through the window of an automobile carrying several non-strikers into the plant.

At least 300 tear gas shells and bombs were thrown in the rioting that ensued, Blackwood said.

From a third floor window of the sprawling factory a policeman mounted a long-range tear gas gun which spat gas shells 300 yards into the crowd of demonstrators.

Blackwood said that strikers repelled with tear gas shells and grenades.

WAR GAMES PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 31—A concentration of military might unequalled by any peacetime mobilization on this continent since the War Between the States will begin this week in preparation for two great practice battles.

With nearly 70,000 officers and men under arms, the First Field Army—virtually the entire combat strength of the eastern seaboard from Maine to Virginia—will take part in the war games. From them the Army high command hopes to gain new information on such military problems as the technique of rapid mobilization and the value of mechanized cavalry in a rough terrain.

Some 24,000 officers and men will mass in the vicinity of the war battleground of Manassas, Va., for maneuvers from August 5 to 19.

McNutt Holds Student Favor For President

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas—American college youth has picked a new number one presidential possibility in its own poll, the Student Opinion Surveys of America. He is Democrat Paul V. McNutt, 48-year-old high commissioner to the Philippines and former college professor whose White House boom has been one of the first to get under way.

Running a close second in the favor of the nearly one and half million college students was the even more youthful Thomas E. Dewey, the 37-year-old Republican district attorney at New York.

A striking peculiarity of college youth's political habits discovered in this Survey is the fact that not only do Republican students often favor Democratic candidates and vice versa, but nearly a third claim no allegiance whatever to either of the major parties. Of that third only very few declared themselves preferring any party.

Using the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected President?" interviewers for the Surveys queried a cross-section of the nation's collegiate population which included students of all age, sex, study, geographical, and political groupings.

Making no separation of Republican, Democratic, or independent students, the Survey lists the following as leading choices for the 1940 elections:

1. Paul V. McNutt (D).....17.7%
2. Thomas E. Dewey (R).....15.6%
3. John N. Garner (D).....9.7%
4. Cordell Hull (D).....8.3%
5. Fiorello La Guardia (R).....4.5%
6. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) 3.8%
7. Robert Taft (R).....2.2%
8. William Borah (R).....2.1%
9. Harry L. Hopkins (D).....1.3%
10. Phil La Follette (Prog.).....1.1%
- All others and undecided.....33.7%

Communist Earl Browder was mentioned by only 0.28 percent, and Socialist Norman Thomas but by 0.39 percent.

Others who received enough votes to be tabulated were James Farley, Henry Cabot Lodge, Champ Clark, Bennett Clark, Henry Wallace, Felix Frankfurter, Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, J. H. Bankhead, numerous state governors, and even Major Bowes, who received one vote. In the Illinois territory and several other districts President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was mentioned frequently.

Breaking down the potential student voters—and there will be nearly a million of them of voting age by 1940—into Republicans, Democrats, and independents, the positions of the candidate possibilities shifted somewhat. However, McNutt's strength was evident in all groups.

Republican students gave Dewey 25.7 percent, McNutt (a Democrat) 16.2 percent, Vandenberg (R) 8.5, Hull (D) 7.9, Garner (D) 4.4, and Taft (R) 4.2. Democratic students gave Garner his only leading position with 15.6 McNutt 14.3, Hull 12.1, Dewey (R) 9.1, and La Guardia (R) 3.8.

Independents gave McNutt 21.2, Dewey 14.1, Garner 8.2, La Guardia 6.2, and Hull 5.4. Other polls taken of the entire voting population have also shown Dewey as the leading Republican choice and Garner ahead in the Democratic field. However, in all such polls McNutt ranked no better than fourth or fifth in Democratic ratings alone, although he has been gaining consistently.

The popularity of the former Indiana governor with American college students may be attributed to several factors, (1) his supporters have started a boom calling him a "conservative liberal," which happens to be in keeping with the collegiate sentiment that has been shown in other Surveys, (2) McNutt forces have been among the first activity to bid for support, and (3) he has been affiliated with education as a professor and dean of the Indiana University law school.

LOWER INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON, July 31—Families planning to borrow money for new homes on government-insured mortgages will get a lower interest rate beginning Tuesday.

Officials announced last night that the maximum rate on FHA-insured mortgages for small homes would be cut from 5 percent to 4 1/2 percent, and that the maximum rate on large-scale rental projects would be reduced from 4 1/2 to 4 percent. It does not apply to mortgages already insured.

Steward McDonald, the housing administrator, said the new rates would extend to the public "the benefits of generally lower interest rates now prevailing in the money market."

FORD IS 76

DETROIT, July 31—Without fuss or fanfare, Henry Ford celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary Sunday.

The motor magnate does not allow birthdays to interfere with his routine, and except for a flood of congratulatory letters and telegrams, it was just another day in an active life.

With his family, Ford attended church services at Greenfield Village, then remained most of the day with Mrs. Ford at Fairlane, his estate in suburban Dearborn.

The Spectator

By JIM CALDWELL

We don't think Europe is very nice.

Here all its countries are conducting tireless campaigns to get the boys into the trenches by Christmas, in spite of the fact that it is practically impossible for us over here in the States to get mixed up with them. They ought to know that they can't have a good decent slugfest without Uncle Sam sticking his snout into the matter, but it looks like England and France and Germany and all the rest are being pig-headed about the whole thing and are going ahead with their plans anyway. We should be insulted.

Of course, there are some folks over there who want to see our boys standing in the trenches alongside their boys by New Year's Way at least, but they should realize that the whole thing is impossible and that they are just wasting perfectly good brain matter. They should know by this time that Uncle Sammy and his nephews and nieces can't possibly get into a war or anything else unless they have a slogan to justify it, and, my goodness, by this time all the good slogans have already been used up.

We could always use the old slogans over, but that would make us look rather silly, don't you think?

For example, if we joined up with England and France, it would be rather clumsy trying to explain why we did it. To really do it up right with the French, Lafayette's tomb would have to be approached by some of our soldiers and General Marshall (he's Chief of Staff now, you know—General Pershing being rather old and all that). Anyway, General Marshall would have to say: "Lafayette, we are here—again!" This wouldn't do at all, because it would make poor General Marshall feel like a damn fool, and besides it wouldn't read well in the history books.

And if we sent General Marshall to England the situation would be just as bad. There he would have to say "Cornwallis, we are here," but Cornwallis fought against us, you remember, so that would be rather embarrassing. Of course General Marshall could always say "Wallis Windsor, we are here," but she seems to have done all right by herself, so there's really no percentage in coming to her aid at all.

If we joined up with Germany and Italy, things would be just as bad, if not worse. There could be absolutely no slogans at all in a case like that, so we would have to join up with the sake of Hitler and Mussolini themselves. None of the girls, however, think that Hitler's mustache is a bit cute, so that's out. And besides, he can't be a very nice man, the way he makes everybody go around with their hands stuck up in the air like fourth-graders letting the teacher know they want to leave the room.

And we don't see how we could possibly join up with Mussolini, on account of him being so ugly and looking like a gangster. Then, too, he's a big man, and very active, and lives in a very warm climate, so he's probably got B. O. We would be publicity ostracized, wouldn't we—if it ever got out that we were fighting for a man who had B. O.?

We could, perhaps, join up with Russia, but here again difficulties present themselves. Russia isn't joined up with anybody, and wouldn't we look stupid joined up with a country which isn't in turn joined up with somebody else. And then again, we don't see how anyone can have any special love for Stalin, the way he goes around with his hair real long, and that old droopy mustache, and looking in general like he's allergic to barber-chairs.

All in all, it looks as if we really can't find a decent excuse to go out battling for anybody. One might think that Liberty and Democracy and that sort of thing are always good for a fight, but they wouldn't bear much weight this time. In 1917-18 we said we were going out and win the war to "make the world safe for Democracy!" We said we had succeeded in doing just that—so if we used the same slogan again it would appear that we were not very sure of ourselves. "Let's make the world safe for Democracy again!"—why a motto like that would make it look as if there was some doubt in our minds about the last time!

If we said we were fighting for Liberty, that might please Mr. Bernarr MacFadden, but then we would undoubtedly have the publishers of Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post on our necks about how we were showing favoritism and were suppressing freedom of the press. No, we're afraid that wouldn't do at all.

So it appears that, because we haven't got a decent slogan, or because we lack a reasonable excuse, we United Statesians are going to have to stay out of the next war, provided it ever starts. We realize it's a hard thing to endure, but we'll just have to grin and bear it.

And the European nations, the old meanies, are going right ahead with their preparations—despite the fact that they know that we can't come over and enter into the spirit of things: It's really very inconsiderate of them.

No sir, we don't think Europe is very nice.

There's a book in the window of a downtown department store titled "The Best Loved Poems of the American People," the compiler of the work is Miss Hazel Felleman. The jacket points out that Miss Felleman was editor of the New York Times "Queries and Answers" department for many months and that by being in that position she was able to "Keep her finger on the poetry pulse of the American people." This is indeed a pretty thought. Miss Felleman sifting in her New York office with all the traffic noises and disturbances of the city shut out. Sitting there—with "Her finger on the poetry pulse of the American people." We like to think of her as aloof from the sordid world of business, completely apathetic about the foreign situation; nothing to do but watch the country go to pot, with her finger, of course, on its "Poetry pulse."

BRITONS CALM

LONDON, July 31—Great Britain's John Citizen, taking a leaf from his king and queen, went ahead today with his summer plans and left political bridges to be crossed when they are reached.

Surrounded on all sides by intense activity to bring Britain's armaments to unprecedented peacetime heights and talk of an August or September international "danger period," the Smiths, Browns and Joneses did their bit, arranged vacations and left the talking to others.

King George and Queen Elizabeth packed their bags for an 11-week vacation at Balmoral castle with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

ROTC WINNERS

The 1939 Fort Knox ROTC camp closed Saturday with a final review and the presentation of medals.

The list of winners in the athletic contests and the recipients of medals who attended the University were:

Swimming—100-yard free-style, Lloyd B. Ramsey, Company B, Somerset, and second, Frank B. Roberts, Company B, Lexington. 400-yard relay—Robert L. McGill, Alva, Okla., Austin Triplett Jr., Lexington, Frank B. Roberts, Lexington, and Lloyd B. Ramsey, Somerset. Lloyd B. Ramsey was runner-up in light-heavyweight boxing and runner-up in middle-weight wrestling bouts.